

Weather Forecast

Cold, Local Snowflurries.

McGill Daily

Today's Saying

"It takes a brave man to be a fool."

Dr. W. J. Rose.

VOL. XVIII, No. 100.

MONTREAL, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1929.

PRICE TWO CENTS

Queen's Score Thrilling Win By 28-26 Count

Durham Netted Winning Basket In Final Seconds

CAPACITY CROWD

Record Turnout Saw McGill Defeated — Peiker And Sutton High Scorers

With only twenty seconds left to play, Durham stalky Queen's defence-man netted the basket which gave the limestone city basketballers a two-point victory over the McGill senior quintet in one of the most thrilling and spectacular tilts witnessed on the High School floor this season. It was a heartbreaking loss for the home-owners and the huge record crowd which filled the gym on Saturday night had to depart with the feeling that the McGill squad had given their opponents a hard battle. The final score was 28 to 26 for Queen's.

There is no doubt that the latter team won. Throughout most of the game the Queen's players showed marked superiority in their floor work, breaking fast and forcing their way into McGill territory with brilliant attacks. Poor shooting discounted the edge held by the visitors during the first half. It was only the dogged perseverance of the McGill basketballers that kept them even with the Kingston outfit.

Perhaps no part of the game was as exciting and interesting as the last five minutes. Don Young who had been given a rest, was again brought on to the floor. Led by their star centre the locals staged one of the finest rallies to twine the basket four times in succession putting them on a par with their visitors. It was Peiker, reliable McGill guard, who threw the crowd into a frenzy when he dashed down the floor on three successive occasions to score. And this was at the crucial moment of the game. There were only a few minutes left to play and there were not many believed that the McGill quintet had any chance of overcoming their opponents lead. The open attacks staged by the red and white forced the spectators to rise in their excitement, surprised by this change of fortune. Durham's basket and the final whistle immediately after was a great relief to the Queen's performers. It was only a two-point margin, but it was enough to down the redmen.

Don Young gave a wonderful display. It was due to his heady play that the McGill forward line was brought into scoring position on many occasions. In the midst of the fray he could be distinguished at all times calm and self-possessed, handling the ball with exceptional ease.

(Continued on page two)

English Society To Hear Address

Graduate Student Will Open Discussion On Canadian

The members of the English Society will hear an address from a past president of the club today at five o'clock in Room 34 of the Arts Building. When Mr. DeWolfe MacKay will read a paper on the Canadian poet, Wilfrid Campbell. Not only does Mr. MacKay's former position assure the members of an interesting meeting, but he has since been studying for an M.A. degree, so that his subject will be treated, as well, in a scholarly manner.

The subject of Canadian literature has been receiving a great deal of attention lately from journalists and magazine writers, some of them asserting that there is no such thing, and others just as confidently asserting that there is. Still other writers, such as Professor Stephen Leacock, have taken up a position midway between these two extremes. The general interest caused by this discussion makes Mr. MacKay's paper, on a Canadian poet whose work has been more or less ignored lately a very timely one, and it should furnish an opportunity for an interesting discussion of the merits and demerits of Canadian poetry, and literature in general.

The executive urge, and expect, that all the members will attend since only three or four more meetings are scheduled. Plans have already been made for these, Harvey Adney, for one, is to read a paper in the near future on one of the greatest English writers during the past century, Thomas Hardy.

International Week Started Here Yesterday

The third International Week of the McGill S.C.A. is being observed here this week. Yesterday Dr. W. J. Rose of Dartmouth was the speaker at the university service in the morning and later attended a tea given in Strathcona Hall in the afternoon. Last night Sir Graham Spry, General Secretary of the Council of Canadian Clubs spoke upon the "Anglo-American Naval Relations".

The program for the week will be continued next Thursday when a meeting will be held in Strathcona Hall with the co-operation of the International Y.M.C.A. and the Y.M.C.A. of this city. Folk songs and dances of European people who are rapidly being assimilated into Canada's evergrowing population, along with displays and musical items will tend to make up a very general program. On Friday evening a Chinese dinner will be held, following the example of last year.

To conclude the International Week a tea will be held in Strathcona Hall Sunday afternoon and later the students will attend a special service in the Church of St. James the Apostle.

Church To Be Reform Leader

Must First Renew 'Kingdom Of God' Doctrine

Y.M.C.A. FORUM

Dr. Bland Speaks On Church's Part In Social Reform

Showing that the christianization of industry can be achieved only as the consequences of a new christianization of the church, the Rev. Dr. Salem C. Bland addressed the Young Men's Forum of the Y.M.C.A. yesterday afternoon on the subject of "What the Church can do to Christianize the Social Order."

Dr. Bland pointed to the petty bickerings within the church and showed the absurdity of any such organization bringing about the christianization of anything. A return to Jesus' original doctrine of a kingdom of God on Earth, and an increased adventurousness in the church itself, will in time, bring about the much needed reformation in the existing social order.

The speaker based his remarks on two premises: first, that the industrial order is incapable of christianizing itself. In England and in the United States the church has recently been convulsed by violent disputes concerning trivial matters. The absurdity of these petty outbursts is all the more apparent in the church itself, which feels its responsibility for the spread of the gospel but is blind to the possibility of a practical application of its tenets at home.

Turning to the methods whereby the church can achieve a rechristianization, Dr. Bland pointed to the long neglected doctrine of "the kingdom of God!" From that phrase "Kingdom of God" appears ninety-nine times in the Synoptic Gospels. It can fairly be assumed that Jesus, himself, continually stressed this phase of his teachings.

Throughout the records of St. Paul's life the same phrase is used only nineteen times, and then in a different sense from that which the Saviour used. This dying out of interest and belief in the kingdom of heaven was described by Dr. Bland as "one of the greatest of perversions of christianity."

From the death of Christ down to the present day, the idea of a universal kingdom has been obliterated and superseded by the desire for forgiveness of sin. This transfer of emphasis from present, social conditions to individual, future salvation is greatly to be deplored. The most hopeful sign of the present day is the gradual return to the old doctrine of christianity.

Snowshoe Wins

K. Y. Lochhead of the McGill snowshoe club, showed his heels to a classy field in the quarter mile event at the Lachine Winter Carnival on Saturday afternoon. This is the first time that Bill Gentleman's protégés have had a chance to show their wares this season. Lochhead ran against several of the experienced M.A.A.A. men and had very little difficulty in breasting the tape ahead of the field.

Finds Death Of Personality In Industrialism

Dr. W. J. Rose Spoke On The College and Character

INTERNATIONAL WEEK

University Church Service And Tea At Strathcona Hall

Dr. W. J. Rose, Professor of History of Culture at Dartmouth College, was the speaker at the University Church Service yesterday morning, where he gave a comparison of the Story of the Temptation, and modern colleges with reference to the world. Dr. Rose also addressed an afternoon tea gathering in Strathcona Hall, offering the opposition between personality and big business as a dilemma to be faced seriously for a desirable solution.

The theme of the address to the Church Service was a comparison of the story of the Temptation and the College, in which the College was showing the students the world. ("And all these things shall be yours," says the college), Dr. Rose pointed out that if the college doesn't tell the student how to equip for the world, then it is a failure. "And more than that, brains without character are nothing—an example being Lord Birkhead."

"The logical thing to do," said the speaker, "is to fall in line with the mass. But the greatest contributor to society is the one who finds character for himself, who does the illogical thing—and is usually called a fool. It takes a brave man to be a fool."

Principal Abbott-Smith conducted the service, and Dr. Wm. Caldwell read the lesson. During the oratory, Mr. V. Rose played a Polish Folk Song, which was translated into English by the speaker.

Personality Vanishing
Dr. Rose used the peoples of Central Europe to illustrate his talk at the afternoon tea. "These people," he said, "had been bound until the war by the combined forces of church and state. When freedom came they asserted it along very nationalistic lines. There was, however, nothing to fear from this, because as in a group when a person loses his individuality, the group suffers. So if they did not assert their nationality it would have been to the detriment of internationalism."

Dr. Rose then introduced big business, which, he suggested was tending to wreck individuality. "Man was the outcome of his surroundings, the institutions were not the outcome of man. It was impossible for man to change the big business idea, so, as the 18th century had appeared one of optimism and the 19th century one of pessimism."

(Continued on page four)

Mercury Offers Many Features

Felix Walter Sees Attempt To Censor The Press

"Certain elements among the forces of reaction and prudery in this country are clamouring with louder and louder voices for the establishment of some sort of federal book censorship in the holy name of a morality dead and buried these fifty years," declares Felix Walter in the February issue of The Canadian Mercury. This attempt to drag our sparsely morose movie palaces is a menace to honest men and honest writers.

The author sees in the present world-wide wave of prudery merely a transitory reaction. He writes, "Victorians will all be dead soon and if we could only keep them from fostering some of their nonsense on the Statute Book in the interim, we shall be round the corner and off down the road to a freer and better world that has got rid of all the dreary, nasty ghosts of repression and all the silly outworn sex taboos."

Approaching the Canadian situation, the author visits his wrath upon Toronto which he calls "Canada's Boston." He gives warning of what can happen under existing regulations which permit placing a book on Canada's banned list upon the recommendation of certain Toronto individuals. "The Toronto pruders who already dictate to Ottawa on the subject of what shall and what shall not be read, are not satisfied. They will not be satisfied until they drag this country back half a century and feed the puny infant, Canadian Literature, on three volume novels and nursery rhymes. That's why there is danger ahead."

Prof H. Brunt Of MacDonald Speaks Tonight

"Satire in English Literature," will be the subject of a lecture to be given by Prof. H. D. Brunt, of MacDonald College, before the members of the St. James Literary Society at 8.15 this evening at the Engineering Institute, 2050 Mansfield street.

The lecture takes the place on the syllabus of that on "The Constitutional Development of Canada," by Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux. Non-members are free to attend and take part in the discussion which will follow the lecture.

N. Odell Speaks On Spitzbergen

Harvard Professor Tells Of Oxford Expedition

PEOPLE'S FORUM

Wireless Carried On Sleds To Keep Communication With Base

"Exploration amongst the Mountains and Glaciers of Spitzbergen" was the title of the lecture given by Mr. Noel Ewart Odell at the People's Forum last evening. He illustrated his accounts of the trip through this but recently explored archipelago.

"Travelling in this land," the speaker pointed out, "necessitates more a knowledge of mountain climbing than of familiarity with Arctic regions." The case of accessibility to these northern islands has made it spring into importance within recent years as an Arctic expedition base, the speaker showed, by alluding to aeroplane and dirigible flights from there. Professor Odell, at present connected with the Geological department of Harvard University, has also distinguished himself by his exploits in the Mount Everest expedition.

The speaker dealt with the Oxford expeditions to the main Spitzbergen island of 1921, 1922 and 1924 of which he was the leader of the exploration parties. The land had been partly explored back in '99 by a Russian expedition which attempted to measure the Arctic Meridian. Professor Odell also told of the interest shown in this barren land recently by Norway and Sweden on account of the easily developed coal mines there, along with the whaling and sealing industries.

Mr. Odell employed many ingenious and novel devices during the difficult crossing which he took of the island. In order to raise more funds for the second expedition a group of sportsmen were invited to join the party and thoroughly enjoyed themselves in a country rich in ducks, reindeer, and polar bear. The speaker narrated how skis, sails, and ice-creepers were used in the crossing of the snowy stretches and ice glaciers of the land. When crossing a large open stretch of country, if the wind was favourable, sails were erected on the sledges which were hauled along much more easily. Fogs were frequently encountered due to the meeting of the warm waters of the South and the ice floes of the North. Dur-

(Continued on page four)

Debating Union Will Entertain Western Speakers

"Resolved that this house is opposed to all forms of censorship" will be the subject of an oratorical battle this evening in the Union, when the representatives of the Western Universities uphold the motion against the impassioned protests of a team of picked McGill debaters.

Klein, Stone and Jefferies are the McGill men who are to oppose the Westerners. In view of the recent turmoil in the Toronto institution, to which the visitors have just paid a visit, the subject is a particularly happy one, involving, as it does a discussion as to the freedom of the press and the right to free expression of opinion.

Bernard Alexander, president of the Debating Union will be in the chair. A standing vote will be taken at the conclusion of the debate.

nursery rhymes. That's why there is danger ahead."

Further contents of the February issue of The Canadian Mercury include articles, stories, poems, and book reviews by Marcus Adney, A. J. M. Smith, C. J. Eustace, A. Y. Jackson, Ivan McNeill, Archibald F. Keay, and others.

Additions To Revue Staff Are Announced

Professional Dancing Master Is Secured

LAFLEUR RESIGNS

Doug. Ogilvy Takes Post Of Stage Manager, Succeeding Lafleur

A number of changes in the executive staff of the Red and White Revue of 1929 have been announced by the producer. It is further announced that the Revue has procured the services of Allan Murray professional director as dancing instructor.

Henri Lafleur has resigned his office as stage manager due to the pressure of studies. This position will be filled by Doug Ogilvy, whose past experience warrants him. It is announced, a most capable man for the undertaking. Ken Dunn will replace Ogilvy as electrical director.

Allan Murray needs no introduction to the public of Montreal. He will be remembered as one of the leads in Captain Plunkett's Dumbells. With the originals he was starred along with the inimitable "Red" Newman. Al Plunkett and other of that famous troupe. Mr. Murray later directed the dancing of several local revues among which will be remembered the "Little Red Revue" That Begins at ten past nine". The executive now feels assured that the dancing in the Revue this year will be by far the best ever.

Director Bram Rose has now a complete musical score which it is said is most promising. The good music coupled with the dancing, the excellence of which is now assured, will undoubtedly be highlights of the show.

Dancing rehearsals will be continued on Tuesday when Mr. Murray will first take charge. The rehearsal of skits are already under way and the show has begun to assume real proportions.

The poster competition closed on Saturday and the 47 posters submitted are on display in the reading room of the Union. Judging will be done during the week by C. Fortier, of MacDonald Tobacco Co., H. A. Condie of Consolidated Advertising, and one more judge to be chosen later.

R.V.C. Music Club Contest

Impromptu Speaking And Musicales On Thursday

The R.V.C. Music Club announces their third meeting to be held on Thursday, February 14th, at 8 o'clock. A number of amusing subjects have been chosen for an impromptu speaking contest, which will be held in conjunction with the musical program.

Each contestant in the speaking contest will be given her choice of 2 subjects. Two minutes will be allowed for preparation, and three minutes for the delivery of the address. While the judges are deciding the winner, there will be a short musicale.

Miss Liechtenstein has donated three prizes for the contest. Tea will be served at the close of the meeting.

Librarian Appointed

Toronto, February, 10.—C. R. Sanderson, B.Sc. (London), has been appointed assistant to Dr. George H. Locke, the chief librarian of the Public Library of Toronto. Mr. Sanderson has had experience in public libraries, an academic library of research, and an institutional library of the specialized type. He has been lecturer in the University of London School of Librarianship and is a Fellow of the British Library Association. He was assistant to Dr. Henry Guppy, the eminent librarian of the famous John Rylands Library of Manchester. He served in the Great War in France in 1915-16, was wounded, and then sent to the East African campaign and on the Gold Coast.

Banquet Tomorrow

Tomorrow the undergraduates of the McGill School for Social Workers will entertain the members of the Alumnae Association at a banquet to be held in the restaurant of Kerulu and Odian. The special speaker of the evening will be Rev. N. McMurray.

Arts Juniors Debate Today To Win Medals

Arts '30 will hold a debate today at 4 o'clock in room 70 of the Arts Building. B. L. Lewis and L. Perelmutter will uphold the affirmative in the following "Resolved that greater benefit can be derived by pursuing a general course at college than an honour course."

Lyall Dettlor and Carl Berghthon will represent the negative side of the question, since they are both honour students in economics. Today's speakers will be speaking for the first time this year in inter class debates. The debating this year has been conducted along an elimination contest lines. Today's debate will end the first round of the competition. The members of the team winning the final debate will be presented with medals.

Anglo-American Amity Problem

Graham Spry Addresses League Of Nations Club

CANADA IMPORTANT

Public Opinion Is Big Factor For Better Relations

That Canada is the keystone of Anglo-American amity was stressed by Graham Spry of Ottawa in his address on "Anglo-American Naval Agreement" at the League of Nations Club held on Sunday evening at Strathcona Hall.

When public opinion is educated not to believe expressions of suspicion published in powerful newspapers a far better understanding will be reached by two nations, continued Mr. Spry who is editor of "Independence," official organ of the League of Nations Society, in Canada. The speaker has had wide experience with the League of Nations at Geneva and is also secretary of the Association of Canadian Clubs.

Mr. Spry opened his address by stating that Anglo-American amity vitally affects Canada and that she can play a great part for the furtherment of better relations between the two nations as the interpreter for the United States.

The possibility of a "private" war between the United States and Great Britain is very remote. It is evident that it is not in the interests of either nation to be at arms with each other. The disagreement between the United States and Great Britain at the Naval Conference at Geneva was entirely on the question of cruisers. Great Britain requires a large number of small tonnage cruisers to keep open her trade routes which are of vital importance to her. The United States needs a smaller number of larger tonnage vessels which are able to travel long distances. The British and American proposals for the settlement of this question were rejected by the other and the Naval Conference came to an end.

The unsatisfactory ending of the conference brought forth a great deal of jingoistic talk. However, recent developments in both countries show the pacifist tendencies of both nations. The defeat of the billion dollar naval armament bill in the United States and its substitution by one for 275 millions shows the tendency in the United States. Great Britain has dropped one and a half millions of tonnage in warships. Both nations have made sacrifices and amity between the two countries is a matter of mutual forbearance and the education of public opinion.

The serious issue between the United States and Great Britain since that of "neutral rights" during a war. The question of vital importance is how much Great Britain will affect U.S. trade in case she is at war with a third nation. The real fear is that Great Britain will interfere with the latter trade with even neutral countries.

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What's On

Today
1:45—Economics Club Picture.
5:00—English Literature Society.
8:15—McGill Light Aerplane Club.
Tomorrow
Social Workers Banquet.
Old Scout's Club Picture.
1:15—Book Exchange Committee Picture.
1:15—Labour Club Executive Picture.
Popular Physics Lecture.

Fired Editors To Appeal To Highest Court

Sub-editors Shun Offer Of Students' Council

REMAIN ADAMANT

Opinion Said To Be Swinging Behind Deposed Editor-in-chief

SPECIAL TO MCGILL DAILY

Toronto, Feb. 10.—The following resolutions were passed at a meeting of the members of the deposed Varsity staff:

1. A vote of implicit confidence in the editorial guidance of L. J. Ryan, and a resolution to support him on the "Adversity."

2. A resolution to re-organize as the new staff of the "Adversity" in news, feature and editorial departments.

3. A unanimous vote of thanks to Mr. Irving E. Robertson, editor of The Evening Telegram, for his support.

4. A resolution to pre-empt the journalistic issue by appointment of a committee to wait upon the highest University court of appeal.

Details of this resolution will be made public on Monday, February 11.

RECEIVES LETTER

The following letter was given to the press for publication by Hugh Branion, former managing editor of the "Varsity."

"Dear Sir:—
On behalf of the Joint Executive of the Student Administrative Council, I have been instructed to convey to you the following motion which was passed at a meeting held Thursday afternoon.

"That Mr. Mitchell has been appointed acting Editor-in-Chief of The Varsity, with power to make any necessary appointments to the staff. If the Departmental Editors of the former Varsity staff desire to continue their connection with the paper, will they please get in touch with Mr. Mitchell. Failure to do this will be considered equivalent to resignation."

"Yours very truly,

"A. GORDON BURNS,

"General Secretary-Treasurer."
The 50 present seemed to consider the letter a rather bad joke, as they unanimously rejected with vehemence its inferred suggestion that they support Mr. Mitchell's new Varsity.

Express Sympathy.

SPECIAL TO MCGILL DAILY
Toronto, Feb. 10.—Out of the welter of confusion at the University of Toronto there is slowly beginning to form the one thing that can decide or bring to a head the complicated issue now a feature of tremendous interest in Toronto. Since the dominant body of the University authority, the Board of Governors must of necessity support the decision of the Joint Executive of the S.A.C. in their dismissal of the "Varsity" editor and the consequent lock-out of his staff, all those interviewed, faculty and student members, were naturally unwilling to supply their names to personal views in fear of future inconvenience. No certified statements of opinion can be obtained, but all those interviewed, with the exception of the men of First Year School of Science who have a personal grievance against the former "Varsity" staff, were unanimous in declaring themselves in sympathy with the deposed editor.

DEAN OF WOMEN

A prominent dean of women expressed the opinion that, while the editors dismissal for the injudicious "petting" editorial might have been justified the Joint Executive, in a later case simply rid themselves hurriedly of an editor who made dangerous accusations against them.

A private meeting of representatives from the undergraduate bodies of the various arts colleges expressed the final opinion that the editor had been unfairly dismissed in a hasty and high-handed manner by the Joint Executive unwilling to discuss charges in the columns of the former "Varsity." This group also stated that new "Varsity," edited by R. C. H. Mitchell, was in no way a undergraduate paper, and as a paper was less representative of student opinion and less satisfactory as a news sheet than the former "Varsity."

NOT SUMMONED

A member of the Advisory Board of Student Publications stated that that board had not been summoned by the Joint Executive prior to Mr. Ryan's dismissal. The gentlemen in question felt that this was an unwarranted breach of the proper action to be used dealing with charges on student publications.

"We are an advisory board but our (Continued on page four)

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA
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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

K. E. Norris (in spirit)

STAFF

Barclay, Barr, Beatty, Rowat Seely.

MONTREAL, MONDAY, FEB. 11, 1929.

"THE SCARLET KEY"

Sailing in tourist third cabin on the White Star liner Cedric, now eastbound on the Atlantic Ocean is a group of South African university students who arrived on this continent some time ago for a tour of the new world under the auspices of the National Student Federation of America. McGill University had the unusual pleasure of entertaining these students while they were in Montreal and the task of arranging for their reception while at McGill fell on the shoulders of the "Scarlet Key."

The visitors, representing seven colleges—Rhodes College at Grahamstown; Grey College at Bloemfontein; Natal University at Durban; Transvaal College at Pretoria; the University of Stellenbosch; the University of Capetown; and the University of Johannesburg; were all more than interested in the "Key" at McGill and the efficient method of enabling the guests to see the most in the least time.

While in Montreal the South African Students were introduced to campus leaders and campus life in another colony of the Empire, life which according to the visitors was remarkably different to their own. One thing particularly which impressed the students—besides the "Scarlet Key,"—was the "Daily," the oldest college daily in Canada. The "Scarlet Key" although one of the comparatively younger campus societies has more than justified its existence on the campus. It seems only yesterday, that a group of McGill undergraduates, on their return from a large Eastern American college first suggested the foundation of the Key. There was opposition at first—stiff opposition, but the "Key" was founded, and has been maintained as a necessary undergraduate organization.

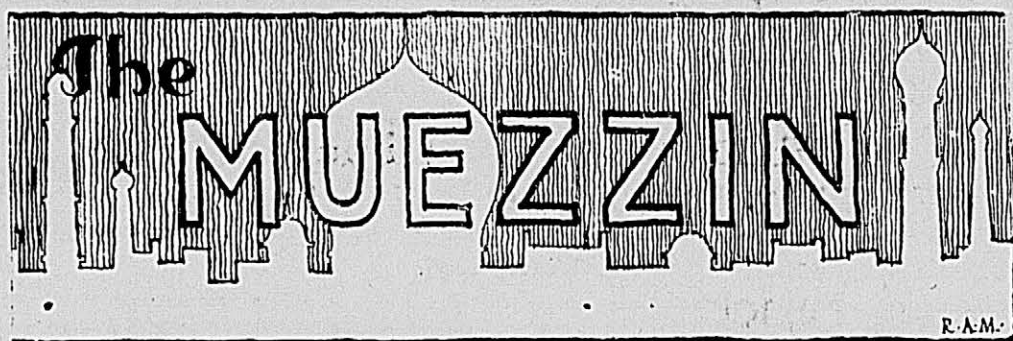
The average undergraduate is just now starting to appreciate the existence of the "Scarlet Key" and the work performed by that body in making visitors feel at home in this college of ours and in enabling visitors to carry back to their homes a better idea of Canada and a great Canadian university.

"OLD MCGILL—VOL. 32"

As "McGill Daily" draws near the close of another year of its existence, the student body begins to wonder about the appearance of that other excellent campus publication the "McGill Annual"—this year "Old McGill—Vol. 32." Back in the "gay nineties" when the undergraduates of McGill, knew not of radios nor of automobiles, in the hey-day of cabs and gas-lamps, the first volume of "Old McGill" appeared—a junior year book. Until this year the "Annual" has appeared as a junior year book—published by the juniors—mainly for the juniors; but this year the juniors year book becomes a university year book—a book for every student of McGill.

The need of this change has long been felt; but not until this year has the change been made—at the suggestion of last year's "Annual Board." The "Annual" is the official college year book—just as the "McGill Daily" has been filed in the Redpath Library since Vol. I, No. 1, so "Old McGill" may be found on the shelves of the college library—an official record of undergraduate happenings. Before the publication of the Annual, it was the custom of the graduating class to buy a photograph album and for each member of the class to have his picture taken and placed in the album—but unfortunately the pictures are now practically meaning less since the pictures are without names and like the albums of our grandfathers—photographs have been removed and the albums themselves now contain many blank spaces. This custom was dropped when the first volume of "Old McGill" appeared.

Now every undergraduate has the opportunity of buying the college year book containing his class picture, the team pictures, the executive pictures, write-up of undergraduate societies, all in a handsome volume. It is certainly a valued souvenir of college days, an addition to any library and a valuable reference book for not only the undergraduates but the graduate.



GOD'S GIFT TO KEYSER

A Short Story

"That," said my new-found companion brushing his long hair from his eyes with tenuous fingers, 'that I have always considered Keyser's masterpiece."

The orchestra of the Cafe de Nuit had just completed Alfred Keyser's famous "Chanson Funebre". The fat and beaming conductor was bowing to the applause. The air was electric with that unbridled enthusiasm with which only Parisians know how to greet a work of art. Being new to the scene I found it fantastic and stimulating.

"Possibly," continued my friend, sipping the port which I seemed somehow to have ordered, "possibly you would like to hear the story of its composition."

Somewhat ashamed of how my almost rustic amazement must have struck one so sophisticated to the life I assented with as nonchalant an air as I could muster.

"Well," said my companion, "when Keyser was living in a garret a few years ago—his rise, you know, was rather sudden—he found himself one night with only a few sous in the world. Outside a terrible storm was raging. The night was full of swirling snow. The wind howled and drove at the attic window till it seemed that it must break in. The cold crept into the room like a leprosy ghost. Keyser sat at his little wooden table and wept. He saw his life a wreck behind him, every effort a failure. He saw only death before him and welcomed it. He held a bread knife in his hand. His gaze fell upon the cheap piano for which he had starved to possess, and which they were to take in the morning for his debts. On the top lay the last of some music sheets which he had ruled the day before."

My friend, whom it seemed was quite famous as a poet, fortified himself with another glass of port before continuing. I found the unhesitating even flow of his voice and the graceful eloquence of his hands very refreshing.

"Just at that moment a strange thing happened to Keyser. He thought he heard a tiny voice crying at the window and the beating of tiny wings. 'It is but the storm,' he thought, 'the storm, the storm . . .'. And even as he repeated the words, 'orage, orage', he felt inspiration fall upon him like a purple cloak. He seized the music sheets and a stubby pencil, and started to compose. He wrote like a madman and played as he wrote. A masterpiece! A masterpiece! He was as a man in a fever. His brain seemed on fire. And all the time he heard the crying of the tiny voice and the beating of the tiny wings. The storm! The storm! But Keyser was wrong. It was not the storm. It was an angel—an angel that had tarried too late upon the earth and had been caught in the storm. And so it went on through the night. Keyser writing, writing, playing, filled with a sense of success, of genius . . . and always the tiny voice pleading and the beating of tiny wings. You can hear it in the music. At dawn the storm ceased. The angel . . ."

At this point my poetical friend was interrupted by a coarse laugh. A fat man had come and seated himself at the next table. He was literally like a pig. His shifty, brittle eyes peered over a red and bulbous mound of cheek; his three chins wobbled disgustingly; he looked greasy and dissipated. His paunch was unutterable. He had a young girl with him whom he was trying to persuade to "come upstairs". She looked frightened.

My friend summoned the nearest waiter. "Pierre," he said in a voice heavy with disgust, "Pierre who is that—person?"

Pierre gazed in surprise.

"Does not Monsieur know . . . I thought that Monsieur—why that is Alfred Keyser, the musician."

K. N. CAMERON.

INTRODUCTION TO THE STUDY OF SEXATION

With Special Reference To Nothing In Particular

This short treatise embodies an attempt to confine, define and refine the information we possess concerning a prevalent habit that is vulgarly known as "necking".

Let us begin by stating the truism that "necking" is a new name for an old practice. To twist an adage: "There is nothing new under the moon", nor, for that matter, under a parlour lamp. However modern this term may be there are serious objections to its use in a scientific treatise. It is inexact, for we are given to understand from authorities on the subject, that the neck is a part of the human anatomy with which advanced neckers are least concerned. Yet we should not fail to notice that the word does have some significance. The neck actually is a physical compromise. It represents the middle ground, everyman's land, between the head and the heart, between the seat of the intellect, when present, and the seat of the emotions, when seated. By a process of abstraction the term has been applied to a practice that is essentially of a compromising nature. The Physiocrats were wrong; necking is the social contact par excellence between natural rights and social pressure. Quite so; but the word is misleading for the elementary student, and is also lacking somewhat in dignity. For the purpose of this discussion we have adopted a more scientific appellation, to wit—"sexation". This word gives the necessary connotation and has the advantage of being a general term.

So much for the name of our study. With what does it deal? Here we must destroy a popular misconception. Necking, or rather, sexation has nothing to do with necromancy. Necromancy is an attempt to predict the future through intercourse with the dead (see Webster); necking is an admirable way to forget the future through non-intercourse with the living. The classical sexationists have defined the practice as a series or variety of close embraces between members of the opposite sexes in which the subconscious object is to realise as nearly as may be the joys of post-nuptial relationship without actually doing so. Put more briefly it is the marriage of two minds and the engagement of two bodies. Poetically:

"'Tis partly love and partly fear
And partly 'tis a bashful art
That you may rather feel than hear
The beating of her heart."

Sexation is practiced by all college students. We are indebted to the "Varsity" for the only qualification of this law. According to this leading member of the sensational press the only exceptions are those deficient in physical

YELLOW AND BLUE

I have watched the light upon
your hair.
Making it yellow
And changing back to gold.
I have seen there
The shadows that it throws
Like morning shadows in a yew
low rose
Dew wet and glistening cold.

Then you have raised
Your dark eyelashes
Till your eyes looked at me
And I have gazed
Into the depth and blueness of
the sea.

But I can find no answer there
And so I watch the light upon
your hair.

SATYR.

attraction, and those who, having tried it, don't like it. This we think is a distinction without difference.

The means and methods of sexation are limited. This is due to the fact that sexation is a sensuous practice. The mental phase is limited by the imagination of the participants, the physical by the four senses affected. These are: touch, hearing, sight and smell. The methods corresponding to these means are in order of importance: kissing and fondling; billing and cooing, sideling and downward glances, and breathing through the nose, which is really a corollary of kissing.

This discussion now brings us to the most celebrated of all laws of sexation. The Liquor Law deals with an auxiliary means. It was first formulated and denounced by a fervent evangelist; hence its popularity. This law (which should be memorised by all beginners) states that the intensity of the emotion varies directly, other things being equal, with the quantity of liquor consumed until the saturation point is reached, at which point total collapse is the normal condition. Proof of this law is to be found in the Profit and Loss statement of the Quebec Liquor Commission.

Finally, sexation being a part of life, has not escaped the poets. Harken to gentle Shakespeare: "Her arms doth lend his neck a sweet embrace."

Incorporate they seem—face grows to face.

He with her plenty pressed, she faint withal,
Their lips together glue and—that is all."

ALEXIS QUIDIUS

Sometime Frontenac Professor of Sexation

Bibliography: Venus and Adonis, The Varsity, Bad Girl, Miss Crabbe's Column, Bible: Selected Passages.

DESOLATION

The palled sand
Shriveled with uncounted years
Lies breathless.

The sky's deep blue
Slips into the surf
Heavy swinging murmur . . .
A blue white blur
Half-sensed.

The flickering heat
Curls in crinkled waves.

The flaring sun
Entwines your limbs
With searing tentacles
That slowly steal the breath
And tuck the sinews.

A carefree skull
Lolls on the sand and laughs . . .

M. C.

Queen's Score Thrilling Win By 28-26 Count

(Continued from page one)
Silverman and Peiker played a great game on the defence. "Ike" Sutton stellar Queen's forward had to be satisfied with one basket during the first half. As a result of his

close watch of the veteran Queen's player, Silverman drew four personals and had to be replaced. Peiker's display in the dying minutes of the game tightened the fight for the lead. He showed remarkable accuracy in his shots notching up eight points in the second half.

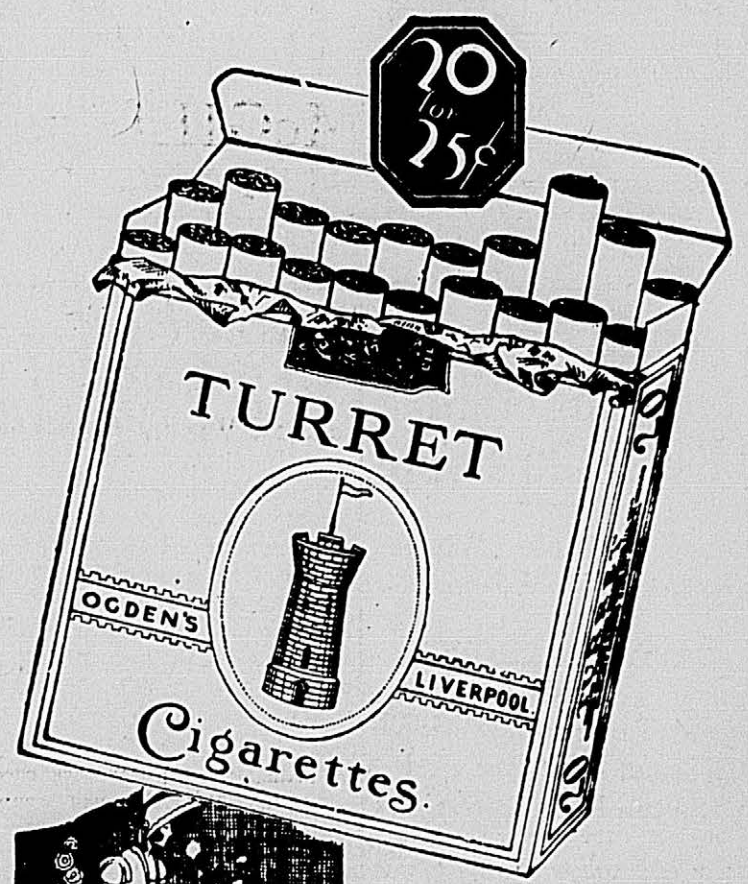
Ike Sutton, Dickey and Durham were outstanding for Queen's. Sutton was again the leader of the visitors. He engineered their plays with remarkable success and although closely guarded he managed to score 12 points for his team. Dickey, the lanky Queen's centre was in on all the plays, making himself particularly dangerous to his opponents. Durham played a hard game on the defence and was instrumental in giving his squad the game when he netted the longest shot twenty seconds before the tilt ended.

The McGill team could not get going at the start of the game and Sutton, McLaughlin and Elliot made it 6-0 for Queen's. A well-planned attack resulted in Young twisting the ball into the basket for McGill's first points. Peiker shot made it 6-4. A free throw by Young immediately after drew the redmen into a contented position.

Both teams realized that they were in for a close battle. Queen's were using a five-man offence displaying a sweeping attack. Their floor work was outstanding. By half-time, the score stood 12 to 10 for the Kingston squad.

The redmen came back strong after the intermission and Faulkner netted, creating a tie-score. Peiker's basket drew bursts of applause from the spectators, as McGill was now in the lead. Silverman was playing a sensational game. He had Sutton bottled up and was proving irksome to the Kingston veteran. The Queen's aggression again went on the rampage and drew away with a commanding lead. It was at this part of the clash that McGill staged the rally which brought them up to a tie with the visitors only to see defeat when Durham counted. The final score was 23 to 26.

McGill	F.G.	F.T.	Pts
Faulkner (f)	1	0	2
McLean (f)	2	0	4
Young (c)	2	1	5
Peiker (g)	5	1	11
Silverman (g)	1	0	2
Grossman (s)	1	0	2
Small (s)	0	0	0
Nice (s)	0	0	0
Totals	12	2	26
Queen's	F.G.	F.T.	Pts
McLaughlin (f)	1	3	5
Sutton (f)	5	2	12
Dickey (c)	3	0	6
Durham (g)	1	0	2
Elliot (g)	1	1	3
Carter (s)	0	0	0
Rose (s)	0	0	0
Fenwick (s)	0	0	0
Totals	11	6	28



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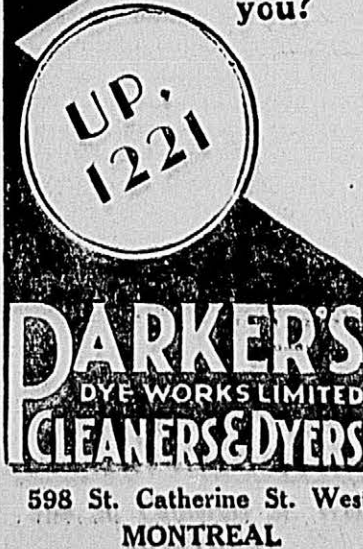
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SENIOR GROUP ALL-STARS WILL MEET VICTORIAS TONIGHT

Winter Sports Team Second At Dartmouth Meet

McGill Skiers In Great Form
At Hanover

NEW HAMPSHIRE FIRST

SPECIAL TO MCGILL DAILY
Hanover, N.H., Feb. 10.—With a team of five men competing against the assembled strength of the New England Universities, the representatives of the McGill Winter Outing Club took second place in the Dartmouth Winter Carnival Meet here, Friday and Saturday last.

Grayson-Bell, Sumner and Dorken, were the outstanding skiers in the meet, garnering between them, twenty-four of McGill's twenty-nine points. Although the red and white again carried off the honours in the fancy-skating event, New Hampshire succeeded in winning the meet by their superiority on the speed trials.

The meet started auspiciously for McGill when Grayson-Bell and Sumner finished the one mile down hill event in one-two order with Johnson in fourth place. The course for this race was particularly tricky and the competitors were not allowed to inspect the route before covering it in competition. The numerous slalom races held on the mountain proved to be invaluable to the McGill boys and accounts, in part, for their excellent showing.

Slalom Difficult
The slalom was equally difficult with Grayson-Bell and Sumner taking second and third position. The first four competitors were separated by only four seconds. Perley of New Hampshire won the event after a striking exhibition of ski efficiency.

The jumping took place on a rather slow hill with resultant loss of distance. Peterson, the Dartmouth jumping wonder, again proved his worth by beating Sanders of Dartmouth and Sumner of McGill by several feet.

McGill men again flashed to the front when Dorken and Grayson-Bell finished first and second in the cross-country ski race. Dorken reproduced the form which he displayed in the Mount Royal Race and finished more than a minute ahead of Grayson-Bell.

Bolton Stars
Bolton, McGill's star figure skater, had no difficulty in piling up points over Tucker, of Dartmouth, and Sears, of Williams. In the snowshoe and speed skating events McGill had no representatives. In the two mile event Mailman of New Hampshire shattered the intercollegiate record when he finished the distance in 6.35. The old record was in the neighbourhood of seven minutes.

On the whole, the meet gives a very good preview of what may be expected of the McGill team at the intercollegiate championships to be held at Lake Placid on the 27th and 28th of this month. At present, it seems, as if the red squad will be well up in the final standing if the skaters and snowshoers can cut into New Hampshire's points in these events.

SUMMARY
One Mile Downhill
1.—Grayson-Bell, McGill 2.43
2.—Sumner, McGill 2.54
3.—Loyell, New Hamp 3.08
4.—Johnson, McGill 3.16

SLALOM
1.—Perley, N.H. 2.22
2.—Grayson-Bell, McGill 2.26
3.—Sumner, McGill 2.26
4.—Griffin, Dartmouth 2.27

Jumping
1.—Peterson, N.H.
2.—Sanders, Dartmouth.
3.—Sumner, McGill.
4.—Westin, Middlebury.

Cross Country Ski
1.—Dorken, McGill 1.20.36
2.—Grayson-Bell, McGill 1.22.07
3.—Woodward, Dartmouth 1.25.40
4.—Perley, N.H. 1.26.20

Figure Skating
1.—Bolton, McGill.
2.—Tucker, Dartmouth.
3.—Sears, Williams.

Snowshoeing
1.—Lazure, N.H.
2.—Bertram, Dartmouth.
3.—Sayer, Dartmouth.
4.—Hayson, N.H.

440 Skate
1.—Petley, N.H.—43.
2.—Denesa, Dartmouth.
3.—Loyell, N.H.
4.—Wendell, N.H.

Two Miles
1.—Mailman, N.H., 6.35. 3-5.
2.—Wendell, N.H.
3.—Platt, Dartmouth.
4.—Petty, N.H.

Final Standing
1.—New Hampshire 38
2.—McGill 29
3.—Dartmouth 14
4.—Syracuse 3
5.—Williams 2
6.—Middlebury 1

HOCKEY PRACTICE
There will be a hockey practice for the seniors and intermediates today from 2-3 at the Forum.

McGILL SECONDS DEFEAT Y.M.H.A. SENIORS IN CITY LEAGUE SERIES

Loyola Blanks McGill Seconds

Take 3-0 Win In Intermediate Fixture

Loyola Seniors now top the Intermediate section of the Intercollegiate hockey league due to their decisive 3-0 win over McGill Intermediate in a scheduled fixture played at the Loyola Stadium on Saturday night.

Despite the poor ice both squads displayed fairly fast hockey and it was mainly the superior back checking of the Maroon squad coupled with their effectiveness around the net that gave them the long end of the score.

Loyola started off auspiciously when a Haynes MacAlear combination almost had Klein, in the McGill net, beaten. Tesky retaliated for the red team and gave the Maroon goal an anxious moment. However, when for MacAlear and Badbrooke immediately rushed alone from the McGill defense, circled the Savard-McCarrey opposition and just missed the corner of the nets with a burning drive. Gagne grabs a loose puck and nearly gave Loyola a count. Ireland bored deep into Maroon territory but his shot went wide.

With but fifteen seconds of the first period to go Gagne checked Painter at centre ice and burned from the blue line that glanced off Klein's stick to put Loyola one up. Loyola-1, McGill-0.

The second stanza was little more than two minutes old when Gagne again scored for the Maroon squad by flashing down the right boards and beating Klein from close in. Loyola-2, McGill-0. Mullaly was sent to the cooler and McGill nearly got one from a scramble in front of the nets. Haynes who was playing a beautiful game at centre almost caught Klein off guard on a fast backhand but the McGill goalie saved in time.

Bedbrooke rushed, Haynes retaliated with the nearest effort of the night when he went through all alone to be robbed of a sure count when he hit the post with his shot.

Klein saved nicely at the opening of the final session when a Haynes-MacAlear attempt looked good. Painter was checking well at centre but the Maroon forwards were constantly worrying Klein with long range shots. Finally Power bored in behind the McGill nets and slipped a neat pass out to Haynes who made it good. Loyola-3, McGill-0.

Play now became fast but no further.

Juniors Beaten Again By 2-0

St. Gabriel's Team Defeat McGill

McGill Juniors again suffered defeat at the hands of the St. Gabriel sextet in a regular fixture of the Junior A.H.A. at the Forum Saturday when the red team was blanked by a 2 to 0 score.

The red squad started off well enough and extended the St. Gabriel's team a short time during the first period but for the rest of the tussle the Irishmen thoroughly outclassed and out played the McGills. The red forward line was visibly weak and as a result could not penetrate the stronger St. Gabriel's defence of Jotkus and McCarthy.

With a little less than two minutes remaining in the first period Donnelly emerged from a melee behind the McGill nets with the puck and flipped the rubber in for the first counter of the game. In the second period after seven minutes of play had elapsed Jotkus worked the puck down the ice, easily fooled the defence and beat McHugh with a hard shot.

The teams lined up as follows:

McGill	St. Gabriels
Goal	Goal
McHugh	Scott
Defence	Defence
Bedbrooke	McCarthy
Painter	Jotkus
Centre	Centre
Wilmoth	Leduc
Wing	Wing
Taylor	McRoble
Power	McVey
Sub	Sub
Chard	Donnelly
Bell	Dixon
Carlisle	Burns

In the opening game the Victorias gained the verdict over the Loyola team in a close game, by the score of 1-0. Loyola held the Maroon team in check during the first period and for fifteen minutes of the second period, but when they had one man short on the ice, Vennor, the Victoria defence man, skated the length of the ice to score the only goal.

Play Great Basketball To Win Hard Game

Just to prove that their win over Y.M.H.A. earlier in the season was no fluke the McGill city league basketball team handed them another defeat before a large crowd of supporters for both teams at the M.H.S. gym on Saturday night, in one of the fastest and most thrilling games seen at the M.H.S. gym this year. The lead went from side to side until McGill finally drew away from the Y.M.H.A. team with seven minutes left to play, winning the game by the score of 37-28.

By virtue of this win, McGill is resting alone in third place, two points behind Y.M.H.A. who are second in the league race.

Y.M.H.A. displayed great combination at the outset and quickly drew into the lead; eight minutes after the start they were leading 10-4. McGill rallied at this point and with five minutes left to play Sellar tied the score with a basket. Baskets by McBroom and Sellar put McGill in the lead and the half ended with McGill leading 19-13.

The McGill forward line was breaking through the Y defence to score frequently while the defence of Feigenbaum and Calhoun were breaking up the "Y" combination time and again towards the end of the half.

Play at the beginning of the second half shifted from side to side neither team scoring. With the score 21-14 in McGill's favour, Y.M.H.A. made a spirited rally and several baskets and free shots were made in quick succession by the Y.M.H.A. to put them in the lead 26-24.

Baskets by McBroom and Sellar put McGill once more in the lead. Free shots by Meliek and Abramovich tied the score. Then McGill opened one great attack which netted them nine points, enough to put the game on ice and the game ended 37-28.

Great shooting and all-round playing by McBroom during this half was a distinct feature of the game. Sellar once more returned to his best form and his shooting at critical moments was excellent tying the score on one occasion and putting McGill in the lead on two others.

"Bob" Calhoun played his steady game on the defence. Halpeny who came on towards the end of the first half played one of the greatest games in his career, breaking up the "Y" combination time and again.

Talpis, who subbed on the forward line came in for plenty of action and showed up well both on the offense and in his guarding his opposing men. Referee Bannon's watchful eye caught many fouls and as a result two McGill and one of the Y.M.H.A. regulars were forced to leave the game because of the number of personal fouls against them.

Line-ups	F.G.	F.T.	PTS.
McGILL			
Small (f)	3	6	12
McBroom (f)	6	0	12
Sellar (c)	3	0	6
Feigenbaum (g)	0	0	0
Calhoun (g)	1	2	4
Talpis (s)	1	0	2
Halpeny (s)	0	0	0
McVey (s)	0	1	1
Covachoff (s)	0	0	0
			37
Y.M.H.A.			
S. Itel (f)	1	1	3
J. Silver (f)	3	0	6
Mallek (c)	3	2	8
Bloomfield (g)	1	1	3
A. Itel (g)	2	2	6
N. Silver (s)	0	0	0
Cambell (s)	0	1	1
Abramovich (s)	0	1	1
Holzberg (s)	0	0	0
Cumming (s)	0	0	0
			28

McGill Fencers Beat Dartmouth

Norwich Finally Won In Three-cornered Tourney

BROWN BRILLIANT

McGill Fencer Showed Excellent Form—Seconds Good

Northfield, Vermont, February 10, (Special to McGill Daily)—The McGill fencing team composed of K. H. Brown, H. J. Desbarats, and A. T. McKergow came out second in the three cornered meet held here on Saturday. The McGill squad defeated Dartmouth but succumbed to the spirited fencing of the Norwich athletes. The final score showed that Norwich won the meet by defeating Dartmouth 7 bouts to 6, and McGill by 8 bouts to 5.

Brown of McGill gave an excellent display winning all his bouts with Dartmouth and losing one to Norwich. On the strength of his exhibition he entered the finals for the individual trophy.

The meet was run in three rounds. In the first McGill met Norwich. Brown defeated Robson and Lett, two crack fencers, Desbarats and McKergow could not solve the puzzling style of their opponents and won no bouts, although the scores were close.

The second round saw McGill pitted against the representatives of Dartmouth, exponents of the Italian style of fencing. The McGill men had never before encountered this style of fencing but did not experience as much difficulty as they did in solving the somewhat unorthodox practices of the Norwich men. Brown won all three bouts in this round. Desbarats won a brilliant victory over Bruce, while McKergow squeezed out in a win over the same man. McGill took this round by five bouts to four.

In the third round, Norwich defeated Dartmouth seven bouts to two in the fells. Dartmouth took the four sabre bouts. This gave Norwich the round by seven bouts to six.

It was then found that Brown was tied with Pendo and Lett for first place. Brown beat Lett by a 5 to 1 score. Pendo also beat the same man 5 to 2. In the deciding bout Pendo came through by a 5 to 4 win in a bout that kept the spectators breathless from start to finish. Pendo therefore won the cup presented by the Norwich fencing club, while Brown won the Italian foil presented by Dartmouth.

Mention must be made of the showing of McGill's second team. Henne-man won both his bouts. This was his first public appearance and he showed no nervousness. De Chazal won one and lost one bout. This gave Norwich the round by 3 to 5. Before the second teams met Norwich was leading by 7 to 2 score.

Major Long of the Montreal Sword Club refereed the bouts.

The best bout of the meet was that between Brown and Robson, the Norwich captain. The points went first to one man and then the other. Brown won the favour of the crowd when the score 3 to 2 against him, one of the spotters called a hit against Robson. Brown was not satisfied that the hit should be awarded him and refused to accept it.

McGill	35	34
Dartmouth	31	35
Norwich	55	50
McGill	50	55

Stars Of Four Teams On New Group Sextet

Most Of McGill Team, Resting For Varsity Game

ST. GERMAIN TO PLAY

Victor's, champions of the Senior Group of the Q.A.H.A. will receive some of the stiffest competition of the year when the maroon title-holders meet an all-star squad composed of the outstanding members of the four remaining teams tonight at the Forum. Men chosen from the Columbus, M.A.A.A., U. of Montreal and McGill teams will oppose the Victoria players.

The game tonight will be the first of a series of two with the final match next Monday night at the Forum. Tomorrow night, the McGill team will meet the Toronto Varsity squad in the final game of the intercollegiate series. The first game was played a week ago Saturday at Toronto and as a result the Blue will enter tomorrow night's battle holding a five goal advantage. Only St. Germain who is ineligible for intercollegiate play will perform with the all stars tonight, the remaining McGill players resting.

The all star team has been named. It will include Boyd of Columbus in goal. McMahon of Columbus and Gedin of U. of M. on the defence, Gluy, Columbus, at centre, and St. Germain, McGill and Lafrance, U. of M. on the wing positions. Among the numerous substitutes will be Wilson, M.A.A.A., Page, U. of M. Lafleur, M.A.A.A., Somers, M.A.A.A. and Campbell, M.A.A.A.

Dave Campbell, veteran local player, will handle the all stars from the bench.

The game will test the metal of the Victor's team who will represent the district in the Allan Cup playdowns. The maroon team was beaten by M.A.A.A. last Monday night, but with the Slater and Shearer back on the line-up, Vics will likely play their best hockey Art Abbott, former McGill captain and centre man for the maroon squad will be seen against some of his former team mates.

The Maurice Forget Trophy, won this year by Urie Page who was voted the most valuable player to his team in the Senior Group will be presented to the diminutive centre player tonight. The French collegians also gained the cup for having the least number of penalties during the season. The captain, Charlie Lafrance will be presented with the silver-wear.

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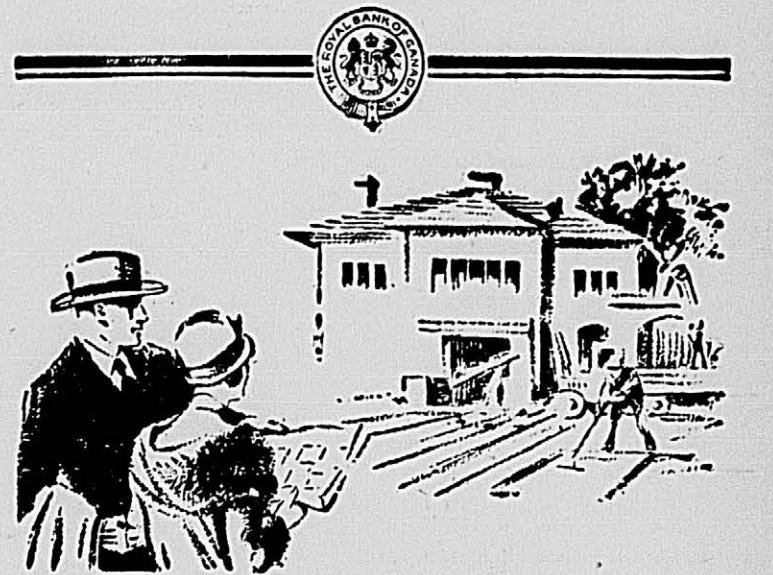
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The following girls have been asked to turn out for a practice this afternoon at 4 in the hollow rink;

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Use New Theory In Teaching Language

Biophysical Method Employed in Course at Mt. Holyoke

An entirely new college unit, as yet unknown to the curriculum of any institution in the United States, or, in its particular emphasis, of any institution in the civilized world, is to be established at Mount Holyoke College at the beginning of the second semester under the direction of Professor William Patterson, head of the Department of Romance Languages and Chevalier of the Legion of Honor.

This will be a biophysical or biopsychological linguistic laboratory course, open to honor students in modern languages. In explaining his plans, Professor Patterson said:

"The immediate purpose of the institution of this laboratory course is not that of pure research or even of advanced theory, but of practical application in the primary teaching of any foreign language.

"The first problem in our laboratory course will be the study of time-patterns and variation of tempo, as they involve the learning of any new language, where frequently the correct pronunciation of individual words fails absolutely to touch the essence of a complete sentence.

"No test, perhaps, of a student's proficiency in a foreign language is more searching than the telling of a joke in that particular language. Here the element of variations of tempo is all important. When the Frenchman tells a joke, he has certain ways of hurrying as he reaches the amusing part. The Englishman, on the contrary, almost invariably slows down. As a result of this, the Englishman's account of an amusing French story will not only spoil the joke but also exasperate the French listener to desperation. On the other hand, the Frenchman's rapidity of speech in relating an English joke will be equally dire in its effects. Time-patterns, therefore, swing into a new importance, completely unforeseen in certain methods of teaching children a language not their own. Stress-patterns figure with equal subtlety, and it is here that recent physics comes into the problem of analysis."

N. Odell Speaks On Spitzbergen

(Continued from page one)

ing these periods travel by compass was the only means of progressing.

"When storms came on," the speaker said, "we would confine ourselves to our tent and had to do without cooking. A rise in temperature would also bring disagreeable consequences since the snow under foot would be all slushy. A small radio set was carried on our sled on our second expedition which always kept us in contact with

C.O.T.C. Orders

BATTALION ORDERS BY Major J. W. Jenkins, M.M., O.C. For the week ending Feb. 16th 1929

Orderly Officers — Lieut. Langstaff, T. A. K. Next for Duty — Lieut. Manson, C. A.

Battalion Parade The Battalion will parade at the Armoury of the Royal Highlanders of Canada, Bleury Street, on Wednesday, February 13th at 7.45 p.m. Dress: Service Uniform.

Lectures Monday, February 11th — Scheme — Syndicate Solution. Tuesday, February 12th — Scheme — Syndicate Solution. The above will be given at 5 p.m. in Room 33 of the Engineering Building.

Musketry The following will fire their classification at the Highlanders' Armoury at 5 p.m., Wednesday, February 13th:—

Lieut. Swan, A. W. D., Lieut. Graham, G. T. P., Cadets Butler, A. A., Grossland, G. W., Monette, L. E., St. Clève-Lye, B. S., Sutton, G. L., Weiss, S.

Orderly Room and Q.M. Stores The Orderly Room and Q.M. Stores will be open on Tuesdays from 5-6 p.m.

Annual Dance The Annual Dance will be held February 26th. Officers and cadets whose attendance at parades during the month of February is unsatisfactory will not be considered eligible to receive tickets.

J. W. JENKINS, Major O.C., McGill C.O.T.C.

Anglo-American Amity Problem

(Continued from page one)

ties. The blockade has been a great weapon of Great Britain in the past and its success was evidenced in the Napoleonic war in the Great War against Germany.

The recent Anglo-French Agreement caused adverse public opinion in the United States. In the signing of this compromise Canada was not consulted, as she should have been by agreement in the Imperial Conference. Thus Canada lost a chance of playing the part of interpreter for the United States in the promotion of Anglo-American amity.

However, the common interest in world peace and prosperity will go far in preventing a war between the two nations concluded the speaker.

the sloop which acted as our base. The results of our expeditions were of a geological and geographical nature since we collected some good samples of rocks and discovered new glaciers and mountain ranges."

Finds Death Of Personality In Industrialism

(Continued from page one)

organisation, the 20th Century presents itself as an age of tragedy (interpreted in the Greek sense of the word), that is, a meeting of irresistible forces. We are there now, and we must find a way out."

"If we have personality, we cannot have big business. If we have big business, we cannot have personality. Which are we going to have?"

Fired Editors To Appeal To Highest Court

advice was not asked but dispensed with," he stated.

A prominent professor in one of the arts colleges stated that Mr. Ryan, as an individual had been swiftly silenced by a group (the Joint Executive) unwilling to discuss his charges of loblism, and lack of power in student government.

"The outspoken individual," said the professor, "is much more likely to be in the right than a group in authority."

A number of students in Victoria College stated that the speedy action of the Joint Executive in dismissing Ryan was high-handed and tyrannical.

It left him absolutely no chance to substantiate his serious charges," said the student.

Church To Be Reform Leader

(Continued from page one)

the establishment of a kingdom of God.

Recover Adventurousness

But besides the recovery of this ancient doctrine the church must recover some of the adventurousness with which it was so well supplied in its earliest days. This new tendency must not appear as a new fervour for the sending of men to foreign fields, but as a movement at home for the breaking off of all administrative relations with overbearing wealth.

Dr. Bland listed what, in his opinion, are the five greatest reasons for the intolerable condition of the present-day social system. The first and most deplorable is that the whole system is based on self-interest. Secondly, this basis of self-interest compels competition which leads to the unchristian process of the weeding out of the weak. Thirdly, the hire of service leads to the degradation of mankind. Fourthly, the development of an abnormal acquisitiveness brings about a most unchristian condition of money-grubbing; and lastly, the present system breeds social inequalities and dissension.

The evils of all these conditions are obvious and the necessity for improvement in all of them is urgent. The place of the church in this program of reformation is to spread and to repeat the old message of Jesus when He promised a Kingdom of God on Earth.

Loyola Blanks McGill Seconds

(Continued from page three.)

ther scoring resulted and Tim Healey's whistle sent the squads off the ice with the Red team on the short end of the 3-0 count.

McGill have one more scheduled game this season and they will likely line up against University of Montreal on Wednesday next.

The line up—

Loyola	Goal	McGill
Simclair	Goal	Klein
Savard	Defense	Bedbrooke
McCarrey	Defense	Tesky
Haynes	Centre	Painter
Gagne	Wing	Ireland
MacAlear	Wing	Bernier
Pigeon	Subs	Hudson
Power		Nesbitt

Players' Club

It is imperative that every member of the cast attend all his (or her) rehearsals on time as the show must be ready for the beginning of next week.

NOTICE CHANGES AND ADDITIONS

MONDAY—4 P.M.

ACT II Miss Black, Stein, G. Gilson. Messrs. C. Dale, Broderick, L. Shelley, G. Nicholls, Lapin and D. Eve.

MONDAY—5.15 P.M.

ACT III Miss Black. Messrs. D. Eve, Sid. Pierce, P. Siso, Poland, Lovitsky, Broderick, Hanbury, Black, G. Gilles, Nicholls, Halpin and Roberts.

MONDAY—6 P.M.

Epilogue.

The Epilogue will meet at the apartment of Miss Edwards, New Sherbrooke Apartments, 670 Sherbrooke St. West. (Opposite Art Gallery).

Misses Alma Johnson, Alice Gilmore, Rita Macdonald, Margaret Cameron, Phyllis Lee, C. Stairs,

Red And White Revue Notes

There will be a dancing rehearsal on Tuesday at 5.15. The names of those who have been chosen for the chorus will appear in this column tomorrow. The place of rehearsal will also appear here tomorrow.

A call is issued for all those who have not yet tried out for the chorus to be out tomorrow for a tryout. There are a number of places open to girls. Experienced girls are requested to tryout. Tunics will be worn and girls will bring flat heeled shoes.

Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

OLD SCOUTS

The Old Scouts Club will have its picture taken on Tuesday, Feb. 12th at Notman's, Peel Street. Every member of the club is requested to be at the photographers at the appointed time. Any unable to be present at this hour are asked to notify the president or secretary so that an hour suitable to the majority can be arranged.

MCGILL CHESS TOURNAMENT

The Chess Club will not meet on Ash Wednesday, Feb. 13th. Members are requested to take this opportunity of playing postponed games. Note that arrangements for such games must be made by the players themselves. The sixteenth round will be held on Feb. 20.

ENGLISH LITERATURE SOCIETY

The next meeting of the English Literature Society will be held on Monday, February 11th in room 31 of the Arts Building. The speaker on this occasion will be Mr. de Wolfe Mackay. All members are particularly asked to be present.

INTERFACULTY BASKETBALL

All faculties wishing to participate in an interfaculty basketball league are asked to communicate with P. M. Van Wagner, at 3484 University St., as soon as possible.

M.S.P.E. DANCE

Tenders are called for an orchestra for the M.S.P.E. dance to be held on Friday, February 22nd at the McGill Union.

All communications to Audrie Minett, M.S.P.E. or R.V.C..

TRACK PICTURE

Proofs of the picture may now be seen at Major Forbes Office in the Union.

ARTS II

Watch Daily for Faculty of Arts Basketball notices.

EXECUTIVE PICTURES

The sittings for the pictures of the Book Exchange Committee and the Labour Club Executive have been postponed until Tuesday Feb. 12th at 1.15 p.m.

ATTENTION EXECUTIVES

Clubs, societies, and executive groups wishing to have their pictures featured in the Annual this year must make arrangements to have these taken as soon as possible. A receipt form for \$7.00 when presented at Notman's entitles the group to a sitting. These receipt forms may be obtained from George Brown, Arts 4, Gilbert Brighton Commerce III or William F. Thomas Sci. 3. Kindly get in touch with the above as soon as possible.

ARTS II

The following men have not submitted to their physical examination as yet: MacKenzie, Marcus, Wheeler, Ogulnick. They positively must report as soon as possible at 3484 University Street.

ROWERS—ATTENTION!

The machines are now in our quarters in the Field House. Please remove clothing from the room in the Union as soon as possible. Lockers will be supplied. Training hours—3 to 6, every day. Everybody out.

ARTS FRESHMEN PHOTOGRAPHS

All Arts Freshmen desiring class pictures must give their names and seventy-five cents (for mounted) or fifty cents (for unmounted) to Bill Sellar, who will contrive to be in Bill Gentlemen's office between lectures. No order can be given unless paid.

Mockison, Kay Bovey, Nora Sullivan, M. Yule and all others.

Messrs. D. Eve, and Picard.

TUESDAY—2 P.M.

ACT I

Misses Bovey and R. MacDonald. Messrs. H. G. Donald, J. Desbaillets, T. Gillespie, and D. Eve.

Will all those who volunteered to sew costumes, please turn out to the basement of Strathcona Hall, as they must be ready by the end of this week.

for in advance. Since the Freshman-Sophomore Banquet, the class executive of Arts '32 have adopted the old Spanish saying of "no tickee—no washes" as the definition of their future policy.

Will all Arts men trying out for the faculty team please turn out for a practice at the Montreal High Gym at 4.15.

INTERFACULTY BASKETBALL

Tuesday, Feb. 12th.

Girls' Gym—6.15 p.m. Law vs. Science.

Boys' Gym—6.30 p.m. Arts vs. Theology.

Thursday, Feb. 14th.

Girls' Gym—4.15 p.m. Law vs. Arts.

Girls' Gym—6.15 p.m. Science vs. Theology.

Tuesday, Feb. 19.

Girls' Gym—6.15 p.m. Law vs. Theology.

Boys' Gym—6.30 p.m. Arts vs. Science.

The winner will play off with Macdonald College for Interfaculty Championship.

ARTS 30 CLASS HOCKEY

There will be a game with Commerce 30, on Tuesday, Feb. 12th at 5-6.

SOCIETE FRANCAISE

At the last general meeting of the Societe Francaise for this year will be held the second week of March, plans have been made for presenting Musset's "Fantasio." The casting will take place Tuesday from 1.45 to 2.45 in the Common Room of the Arts building. All interested are urged to attend.

MCGILL LIGHT AEROPLANE

There will be a lecture tonight at 8.15 in the Engineering Building. Mr. Berlyn of the Reid Aircraft Co. will be the speaker.

ECONOMICS CLUB

The Economics Club executive picture will be taken on Monday at 1.45 at Notman's.

SCHOOL FOR SOCIAL WORKERS

The undergraduates of the McGill School for Social Workers will entertain the members of the Alumnae Tuesday, Feb. 12th, at a banquet to be held at Kerhula and Odian's.

The special speaker of the evening will be the Rev. N. McMurray, to be held at Kerhula and Odian's.

POPULAR PHYSICS LECTURE

"The Ways of Electrons," will be the subject of a lecture by Prof. D. A. Keys, to be held in the Macdonald Physics Building on Tuesday evening at 8.15.

ATTENTION

Will Phillips, Med. 2, get in touch with Mrs. Dawson on Bellevue.

R.V.C. BADMINTON CLUB

All those who wish to join the Badminton Club please sign the list posted on the R.V.C. Athletic Board before Tues. and put opposite their names which night, Tuesday or Thursday, they can play on.

Next Tuesday night Convocation Hall in R.V.C. will be open from 7.30 to 10.00 for all those who wish to play.

POPULAR PHYSICS LECTURES

Feb. 12th.—The Revelation of Spectroscopy, by Professor J. S. Foster.

COMPARATIVE RELIGIONS STUDY GROUP

Mr. Clare will give the second of the series of addresses on Buddhist Doctrine at the Comparative Religions Study Group on Tuesday, Feb. 12th at 7 p.m.

R.V.C. 32

Kindly examine designs for pins on notice board. There will be a meeting on Tuesday to choose a pattern.

R.V.C. 32

Will all interested in hockey please turn out Monday 4-5 for class practice.

LOST

A Parker Fountain pen, name C. B. Kwei engraved. A reward of two dollars will be given to the finder. Return to the library.

Horn-rimmed glasses near McGill Gates. Owner please apply to Charles Taylor, Electrical Department.

A pair of spectacles in Strathcona Hall, Monday evening. Will finder please leave with Bill Gentlemen.

McGill Ring, name engraved inside. Finder please leave with Bill Gentlemen, Arts Building.

L. Rose, Arts '30.

A Wahl Eversharp fountain pen in the Arts Building. Kindly leave same with Bill Gentlemen at his office.

If the student who received a wrong hat after the basketball game Saturday night wishes to obtain his own, he may do so by calling T. Seely at Uptown 9173 at 6.30 this evening.

A Waterman's fountain pen having the name Helen Thompson. Kindly return to Hyland, Thank you.

McGill Daily is printed by the Herald Publishing Company Limited for the students' Executive Council of McGill University, of which Gilbert H. Fletcher is the Secretary-Treasurer, at the office 699 Sherbrooke St. West.

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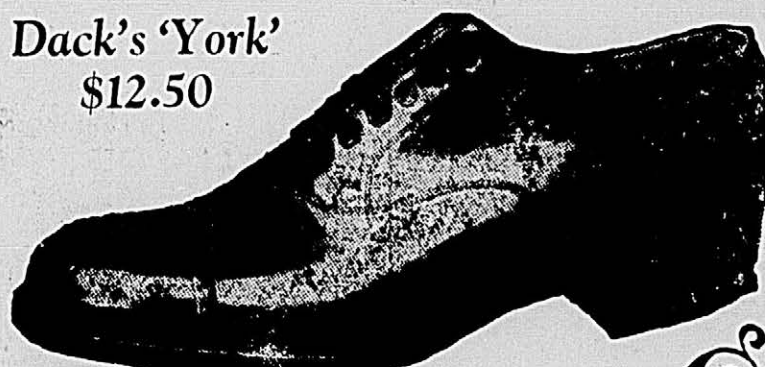
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